

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas fair, warmer tonight. Friday fair, continued warmer.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 233

(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930

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PRICE 5c COPY

SECOND REPORT ON MAIDS

Aviator Succumbs After Plane Crash Monday Afternoon

Stepmother Arrives at the Hospital Two Minutes After Flier Dies

MISSING 18 HOURS

Searching Party Finds Unconscious Body near the Plane

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 17.—(AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19, holder of junior transcontinental flight records, Wednesday night joined his father, Bruce Goldsborough, also an aviator, in death.

Unconscious since being brought to the Putnam Memorial hospital here, hours after his plane had crashed, in a fog-hidden tree Monday, Goldsborough died as his stepmother hastened to his bedside.

"The Dawn," Mrs. Frances Grayson's transatlantic plane, carried his father to death in one of the unsolved mysteries of attempted transatlantic flights, only companion crew members with him. "The Dawn" was never found after hopping from New York to Newfoundland in 1927 preparatory to a transatlantic flight attempt.

The youthful holder of the three junior transcontinental flight records died in a coma that had enshrouded him 60 hours. Goldsborough showed no improvement from the time his unconscious form had been extracted from the wreckage of the plane, which had pinned him down for 18 hours while an army of men searched for him.

With Donald Mockler of New York, Goldsborough was on his way to Paris, N. H., Monday, when they encountered a thick fog. In an effort to get below the fog, Goldsborough dropped to a level of 2500 feet only to crash into the trees of a mountain 2500 feet high. Mockler was severely injured and tried to extricate his unconscious companion from the pilot's seat. For an hour he worked but on failing set out in search of aid.

For five hours he wandered through strange country before reaching this village.

A short time before Goldsborough died the hospital officials said that there had been no drastic change in his condition although their patient was a bit weaker. A call was sent to Mrs. Gertrude Goldsborough, the widow of Frank's father, who had come here from New York as soon as she learned of the accident. She hastened to the hospital but arrived two minutes too late.

Goldsborough passed his tests for a private flying license last November and in April of this year he left Westfield, N. J., on his transcontinental flight. His last crossing set a new junior record and his flight back to New York was in record time. The round trip time of 62 hours and 21 minutes was another junior record.

'Little Rocket' Is Tested For Races

To Enter Air Derby in Detroit Starting Monday

LITTLE ROCK, July 17.—(AP)—A successful test of the "Little Rocket," this city's entry in the all-American air derby which begins next Monday at Detroit, was made at the Lonoke flying field Wednesday.

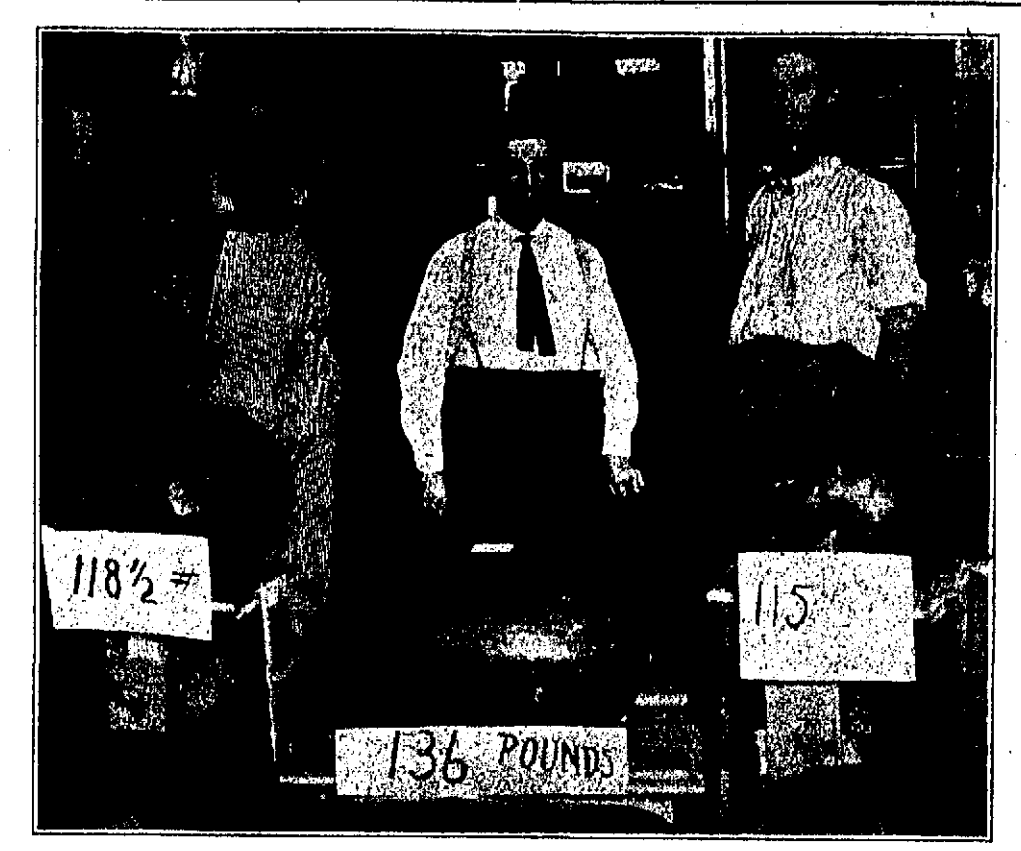
Lieutenant Lee Gehlbach who will pilot the plane in the race was at the controls during the test of the plane which during its two trips over the filed was estimated to have traveled at 160 miles an hour. The ship which was built by the Command-Aire, Inc. of Little Rock, has a high speed of 180 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour. It is powered with a Cirrus motor.

Okay Cement Worker Is Severely Shocked

Arthur Baten, employee of the Arkansas Portland Cement company at Okay, was brought to Josephine Hospital in this city yesterday suffering from severe bruises and shock as the result of a fall from a 30-foot pole in the cement city.

Reports here said that Baten was climbing the pole when he accidentally made contact with an electric wire carrying 440 volts and was hurled to the ground. No bones were broken. First aid was given by Dr. Sloan, company physician, and he was then brought to the local hospital by the Hope Furniture company ambulance, which was accompanied by Dr. G. E. Cannon. The injured man will be discharged from the local hospital in a few days, Dr. Cannon said.

Three Figures in Melon History



Left to right: Hugh Laseler, John S. Gibson and the late Edgar Laseler, showing the largest watermelon raised in 1925. This melon was grown by Hugh Laseler and was given to President Coolidge. The following year, 1926, the watermelon industry, which had been substantially aided by Mr. Gibson, local druggists, and the Laseler brothers, found its highest expression in the annual Watermelon Festival, now in its fifth year.

Anti-Chain Meet In City Tonight

D. Webster Delaney To Open Series of Three Local Addresses

Hope independent merchants are sponsoring a series of three outdoor meetings in a campaign against chain stores, the first to be held tonight in front of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. at the intersection of Main and Second streets.

The principal speaker will be D. Webster Delaney, assistant editor of the Anti-Chain World, published by the Texas Anti-Chain association at Temple, Tex. The Hope Boys Band will give a concert before each meeting.

Mr. Delaney has been making a lecture tour of Texas that started last February and has made speeches in all the principal cities of that state. He comes here from Paris, where he spoke under the auspices of the Community Builders, an organization of independent merchants that has been active in the campaign against the chains.

Another mass meeting will be held tomorrow at the same location and Saturday night the last rally of the series will be held at a location to be announced later.

Mr. Delaney's topic for tonight's meeting will be "Chain Store Frauds Exposed." Tomorrow he will speak on "The Menace of the Chain Store," and Saturday night he will relate the evils that the chains are working on the farmers. The meetings are open to the public and the independent merchants of Hope have extended an invitation to all those who are interested in their community to attend.

Hope Miniature Golf Finals Held Tonight

Finals in the bogie tournament on the Hope Miniature Golf Course, East Second street, will be played tonight. Anyone is still eligible, the management announced; a great many started in the handicap play last night, and more are expected in the finals tonight.

Totes of bogie play permit the player to take as his or her handicap two-thirds of his total above par. Thus, a player making 60 against par of 51 would be entitled to a handicap of four strokes. On his next round, if he actually shot a 54 par, his net score would be four strokes less, or a flat 50.

Tournament play is in townsmen's and foursome's, and prizes of seven free rounds of golf will be given to the players making the two lowest net scores.

Third Brother Arrested in Robbery of Grandfather

CONWAY, July 17.—A third brother of A. L. Baker, was arrested by Sheriff J. I. Summers and is held with Hershel and Glen Baker, young Mount Vernon youths, in connection with the theft of \$1,000 from their grandfather, David Baker, farmer of Mount Vernon.

It is alleged the youths took the money, which had been hidden in a can in the attic of the elder Baker's home.

Bulletins

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—William D. Martin, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange since 1908, today notified officials of the exchange that he was unable to meet his financial obligations. Announcement was made from the restroom of the exchange by officials, Martin maintained offices in the exchange building.

MALESTER, Okla., July 17.—(AP)—Tow Guest, 47, white, and James E. Forrest, negro, convicted murderers were electrocuted here early today.

Governor Long Out For Congress Seat

Executive to Run Against Senator Joseph Ransdell

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—In a copyrighted article in his weekly newspaper, the Louisiana Progress, Governor Huey P. Long, fiery young executive, announced his candidacy for the United States senate seat now occupied by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell.

Governor Long said in a signed statement appearing in his newspaper that he would enter the democratic primary on September 9, in opposition to Senator Ransdell on the issues of opposition to the "old New Orleans ring," and support of his proposed constitutional convention to provide \$68,000,000 for highway paving, which failed of action at the present session of the legislature.

Entry of Long in the field will bring a contest between the veteran legislator, Ransdell, who has served almost as long in Washington as the governor has been on earth and the young official who has caused a political turmoil in the state since he took the governor's chair.

Camden Bridge To Be Rebuilt

Is One Among the Oldest Bridges In This Section

CAMDEN, July 17.—Work of rebuilding the Cotton Belt railroad bridge over the Ouachita river here is expected to start soon as preliminary preparations are now under way. This bridge is one of the oldest in this section having been built soon after the St. Louis Southwestern railroad cut down its main line through Camden.

The bridge is to be rebuilt by the Kansas City Bridge company. It will be all steel with a single span of turn-table type. It will cost approximately \$85,000. Materials and equipment are being shipped here for the work.

Construction of the new bridge will not stop or delay traffic on the main line of the railroad.

Earl Carroll and 3 Actors To Trial

Are Bound Over on Charges of Staging Indecent Show

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Earl Carroll, producer of "Vanities," Jimmy Sava, comedian, and Kaye Carroll and Fay Bacon, chorus girls, were today bound over to the New York grand jury on charges of staging an indecent performance.

Six others who were arrested with them, were today discharged.

Miss Bacon was charged with having danced on the stage entirely nude with only two fans as a "moral protection." Sava and Miss Carroll were accused of participating in a window undressing scene on the stage of "Vanities."

The actors' arrest followed a raid on the Earl Carroll show at a matinee performance July 11.

At a previous performance of "Vanities," James Coy, New York police censor, was a close observer; and the police raid followed at the next matinee.

Ouachita College Unit Making Good

Makes Good Record on the Rifle Range During Encampment

ARKADELPHIA, July 17.—Information from R. O. T. C. headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., received here today tells of the extraordinary success of the rifleman of the Ouachita college unit encamped there with the colleges and universities of the Seventh Corps area.

The official statement said that the students of Ouachita qualified 825 per cent of its men in rifle firing during the week. Ouachita literally left a mark for next year's students to fire at. Last year 57.4 per cent of the boys from Ouachita qualified, so this year's percentage is 25.1 better than last year's. The total percentage increase for the whole camp was about 17 per cent, so it can easily be seen that Ouachita is well above the average on the list of the qualifiers are Glenn L. Carmichael and Early Kinard, who made the rank of Sharpshooters. Kinard is the captain-elect of the Ouachita football team and lives in El Dorado.

"The rifle is the most important weapon of the infantryman and the ability to shoot well with small arms is one of the most important qualifications of the soldier."

The camp is now in the fourth week of its duration and in two more weeks the men will be departing for their homes, "tanned, healthy and full of military knowledge," as the camp publicity officer says. He says the schedule has been a heavy one and it takes a real man to stand up under the rigors of the strenuous work. Captains W. M. Lewis and Frank E. Pot and Sergeant John Maurer are the instruction corps of the Ouachita Cadets.

Hartsfield Case Postponed Today

As Crowd Waits

County Continues Case Owing to Conflict With Nevada Court

PRISONER NOT HERE

Hartsfield Believed To Be Still in Little Rock

Postponement of the preliminary hearing for John Hartsfield in connection with the killing of Mrs. Lum Vines by a hit-and-run driver here last Saturday, and public curiosity as to where Hartsfield is hidden by local authorities, were developments today in the most widely discussed court case of the year.

Announcement of the postponement came this morning as a large crowd milled around Main and Second streets in the business district near the office of Justice of the Peace Bright where the scheduled hearing was expected to be held.

The reason for the postponement was said to be the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan on official duties in Nevada circuit court, which is in session at Prescott.

No further date was announced for the hearing, and a report current on the street today said that Hartsfield doors, owing to the high tension of public feeling over the killing of Mrs. Vines.

The unusually large crowd in the city for Thursday, showed evidence of much curiosity for a sight of the alleged driver of the car that struck Mrs. Vines. It was a peaceful assemblage, however, and gave no hint of trouble.

Hartsfield, so far as could be learned, has not been returned to this county. He was last reported as in the state penitentiary at Little Rock, where local officers carried him last Saturday for safe-keeping; and today it was believed he is still there.

Canada Holds Man In Virginia Death

Painter and Woman Detained for U. S. Murder Investigation

MONTREAL, Canada, July 17.—(AP)—Herman Henry Barrere, 37, itinerant painter, and a woman companion, were held in jail here today on request of authorities in Virginia, U. S. A.

Barrere is wanted in Virginia on a charge of slaying Miss Mary Baker, Navy department employee, and his woman companion is wanted for what ever information she can shed on the killing, authorities here were advised.

The name of Barrere's young companion was not divulged, but she is said to be a resident of Pennsylvania.

Arkansas Power To Offer Rural Rate

LITTLE ROCK, July 17.—(AP)—The Arkansas Power & Light Co. today filed a petition with the Arkansas Railroad Commission asking that the Southern standard rate for rural communities be put into effect for a dozen thickly settled communities along state highways leading out of Little Rock.

Servicing these communities on the new rate will mean a substantial reduction for rural domestic light consumers, the company statement said.

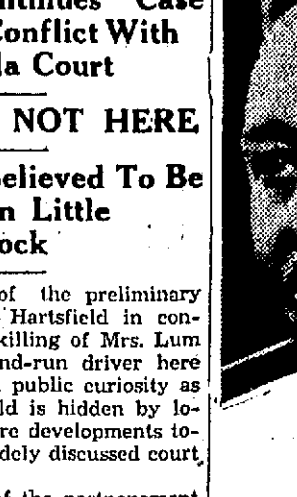
The petition was taken under advisement by the commission for a hearing and decision September 3.

Charges Are Filed On Steamer Captain

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Charges of reckless navigating, negligence, and navigating at an excessive speed, were filed by federal steamboat inspectors today against Capt. Archie H. Brooks master of the steamer Fairfax which on June 10 collided with the tanker Princess off the Massachusetts coast and cost 49 lives.

Financier Killed in Courtroom

Motley H. Flint, 65, above millionaire financier, was shot and killed in a Los Angeles courtroom by Frank D. Keaton, real estate dealer, who blamed Flint for loss of \$400,000 in stocks. Keaton surrendered.



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Coleman Waives Bond In Murder

Alleged Slayer Sees Wife's Body at Russellville

RUSSELLVILLE, July 17.—(AP)—Preliminary hearing was waived today by J. A. Coleman, aged fisherman, who was bound over to the grand jury without bond on charges of murdering his wife and stepdaughter.

He was arrested yesterday following the discovery of the bodies of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Dolores Bearden, 42, and his wife, 49.

Coleman was today led to the morgue to the bodies of his victims. He looked on the for most his wife without emotion, but refused to look at the body of his stepdaughter.

In a newspaper interview today Coleman blamed the tragedy on "another man who came between me and my wife."

Jury Returns 35 Bills at Prescott

Criminal Docket Begins Monday Morning in Nevada County

PRESCOTT, July 17.—The grand jury of Nevada circuit court was discharged Wednesday afternoon upon completion of its work. A total of 32 witnesses were examined and 35 bills of indictment returned.

C. A. Presnell was awarded \$1750 in his suit against James B. Berry and Sons company for personal injuries. Presnell sought \$3000 for injuries sustained while working at the company's plant at Waterloo in the Nevada oil field.

Work on the lengthy criminal docket will be begun Monday of next week.

Yacht Is Taken Across The Alps

Millionaire Doesn't Let Shallow Water Interfere

GENEVA, July 17.—(UP)—M. Van Vroegt, a Dutch millionaire, has taken his yacht over the Alps mountains.

Recently when preparing to go to his summer home at Montreux, on Lake Geneva, Van Vroegt expressed a desire to have his yacht sent there. Everyone said it couldn't be done. But Van Vroegt is a millionaire and accustomed to having his wishes transformed into realities with the guile as the magic wand.

So with his family and friends he set out from Rotterdam and followed the Rhine to Basel. There he was told the Swiss rivers and lakes were not deep enough to accommodate the yacht.

Van Vroegt became angry. Finally an arrangement was made with the Swiss railway company to transport the yacht across the Alps.

Warm Contest Is Looming for Fete Honors for Girls

Permit For Bridge On Little Missouri

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The War Department today approved permit for the construction of a highway bridge across the Little Missouri river near Prescott, Ark., by the Arkansas State Highway Commission.

Work Is Begun On Road To Saratoga

Contractor Starts Clearing Right-of-Way at Columbus

COLUMBUS, July 17.—(Special)—Construction work to complete the Hope-Columbus state highway from this point into Saratoga, to connect with Okay, is starting here today.

W. W. Ely, Columbus contractor, has the contract for clearing brush from the right-of-way, and his crew started work this morning. It is understood that state highway crews are being placed on the job Friday.

Races Tighten Up As Over Half Of Campaign Closes

Heavy Voting Breaks Loose This Week, Tallies Discloses

FINAL LAP COMING Saturday Is Expected to Bring Biggest Vote Thus Far

A substantial increase in voting, and the tightening up of races in many townships, developed today in the second report on the standing of the maids and queen contest for the Fifth Watermelon Festival.

The maids contest is now at a crucial point, near the close of the next-to-the-last week. Heavy voting is expected this Saturday, after which the campaign enters the home stretch.

All voting in the maids contest will close a week from Saturday, July 27, and the queen will be selected immediately afterward.

Arrangements are already being made to fit the maids dresses and accessories as soon as the winners are known on the night of the 28th. This will allow only 10 days or so before the close of the contest and the day of the annual festival, August 7.

The tabulation on maids vote reported to The Star today by the Watermelon Festival organization is as follows:

DeRoan Township	
Lena Jones	28,300
Mary Jarrell	44,000
Ruth Stagg	1,000
Frances Monts	27,800
Agnes Smith	15,300
Ruth Cornelius	1,000

Springhill Township	
Swan Garner	1,000
Nedra Brint	46,200
Glennie Anderson	43,400
Georgia Martin	50,800

Bodeaux Township	
Denzil McClellan	1,000
Colleen Camp	2,800
Gertha Black	2,600
Mattie Mae Kern	1,000

Garland Township	
Opal Samuels	2,200
Mabel Breeding	1,000
Lois Lloyd	3,400

Bols D'Arc Township	
Helen Wilson	12,400
Marie Odell	1,000
Bessie Cox	11,000
Kathleen Gilbert	1,000
Audrey Cox	1,000
Bernice Seymour	1,000

Water Creek Township	
Clara Schwab	1,400
Margaret Hicks	1,700
Alice Ellis	2,500

Nowland Township	
Flora Mae Guillian	2,000
Ethel Rowe	1,800
Dorothy Strope	1,000

Explosion Kills Twelve Men Today

Boring Into a Gas Pocket Is Believed Responsible

CAMP MITCHELL, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—A gas explosion today killed the entire shift of twelve men in a tunnel of the Hetch-Hetchy mine. This mine is located in San Francisco's municipal water area.

Engineers said that a natural gas pocket must have been struck in boring with an electric drill, and that the gas was probably ignited. The main mine is approximately 800 feet below the surface and there are two tunnels off from the main shaft east and west.

The men killed today were working in the east tunnel. Thirteen men working in the west tunnel were badly shaken, some were gassed but none were hurt.

Two bodies were recovered almost immediately, but the gas fumes were so strong that rescue work was stopped until the arrival of gas masks.

Plan To Establish Little Rock Camp

To Make C. M. T. C. at Camp Pike Next Year

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—(AP)—General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States army today said he proposed the location of a Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Pike Little Rock, Ark.

Summerall is here to inspect the camp now in session at Jefferson Barracks. He said that he would propose the new camp so as to accommodate more boys, who wish to take advantage of summer training.

This year alone 3000 Arkansas boys, made application to attend the camp at Jefferson Barracks, but only 1000 could be accommodated.

The local camp is maintained for the boys from Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Harry Blankenship, 6, Dies; Funeral Today

Harry Blankenship, aged 6, died at a local hospital yesterday following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blankenship, and one sister. Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Registration Cards For Boy Scouts Are Received

All Scouts are urged to be present at the regular meeting Friday night at 7:30, and especially those Scouts who registered with our troop a short time ago, for your registration cards are here and will be presented at this meeting.

All new members who have not passed the Tenderfoot examination come prepared to take all of the examination, and as a gentle reminder, if you don't pass your examination ? ? ?

72 Million, Price For Sinclair Firm

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today approved the sale of Sinclair's one-half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line company to the Standard Oil company of Indiana for \$72,500,000, all cash.



Big Home Value!
Ward Day Price
\$1.00



Ward Day Only!
Ward Day Price
84c



Summer Special!
Ward Day Price
84c



Table Linens
Ward Day Price
79c

ENAMEL STOOL—for kitchen or bathroom. Strongly made for sturdy service.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—reduced so you may buy a large supply. (Sizes 2 to 6. Gay colors.

BOYS' SUN SUITS—so cool and healthful. Sizes 2 to 6. Attractive styles and colors.

LINEN CRACH TABLE CLOTHS with woven colored borders. Buy now! Sizes 44 by 44 in.

Greatest of All Great Sale Days Starts Friday, 8 A.M.

Tomorrow—550 Montgomery Ward & Co. Retail Stores demonstrate more forcibly than ever before what unsurpassed bargains our vast buying power can secure for you! Our last Ward Day was talked about for days afterwards—this one will command even greater attention! Here is fresh, seasonable merchandise at end-of-the-season prices! Come early for YOUR share of the tremendous Ward Day savings! **BUY NOW!**



Best A. C. Tubes
Ward Day Price
\$1.35



Bang-Up Bargain
Ward Day Price
\$1.00



Bargain For Boys
Ward Day Price
59c



Summer Bargain
Ward Day Price
69c

226 A. C. TUBES for your Radio. Inspected and tested. Specially priced for Ward Day!

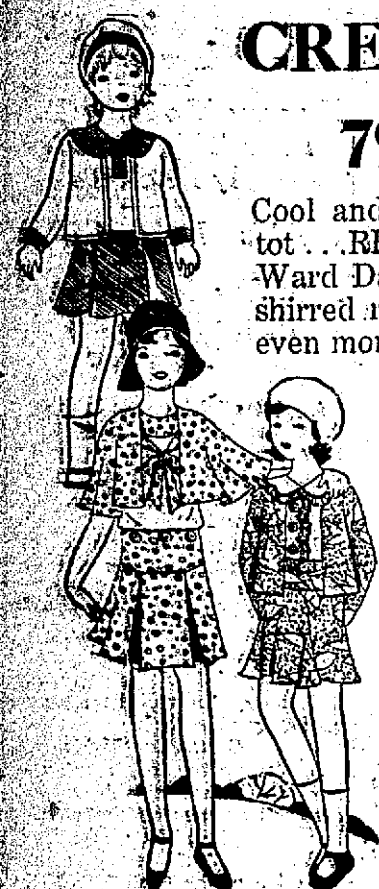
"BIG BOY" BALLOON TIRE PUMPS give big volume of air with little effort on your part! Fit all valves.

SHOES for hard wear. Buy for summer!

CAMP STOOL that folds. Strong wood frame. Stripped cover. A real bargain for Ward Day!

Nation-Wide WARD DAY!

A Store-Wide Event!



CHILDREN' SILK CREPE FROCKS

Ward Day Price
79c to \$2.98

Cool and cunning styles for the little tot... **REDUCED ALMOST HALF** for Ward Day... They are trimmed with shirred ribbon ruffles that make them even more adorable and more of a bargain than ever. Sizes 2 to 6.

Smart Cinderella Wash Frocks

WARD DAY PRICE
\$1.77

Mothers! Here's a real opportunity to buy the coolest bargains you've seen in many a day! Made in the popular and becoming Cinderella style in sheer Summer materials. Buy now! Sizes 7 to 14.

A Super Special!

Ward Day Price
\$1.69

UNFINISHED CHAIR—all ready to paint. Regular \$3.00 value! Strong and sturdy!



See This Special!

Ward Day Price
\$8.70

LAWN MOWER with 16-inch blade. Cuts with ease. Roller bearing construction.



A Sports Value!

Ward Day Price
\$1.98

TENNIS RACKETS—a supreme quality! Full size, finely balanced. A bargain!



8-Pc. Dining Suite

A Saving of \$30.50

Ward Day Price
\$79.50

What a substantial saving! Regular \$110.00 value! A lovely Walnut veneer Suite at this **AMAZINGLY LOW WARD DAY PRICE!** Smartly styled buffet and table—slip covers on chair seats!

Only \$2.00 Weekly

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite

A Regular \$70.00

Ward Day Price
\$49.50

Thrifty home-makers will want this outstanding saving! A real **FURNITURE BUY!** New styled bed—dresser—chiffonade in lovely Walnut veneer. See it Ward Day—and you'll buy it! Also in Enamel Finishes.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN—A beautiful light weight girdle, light boned, and ideal for summer. Made of Rayon French Faille in flesh tints. Sizes 26 to 34. Ward Day Only

\$1.00

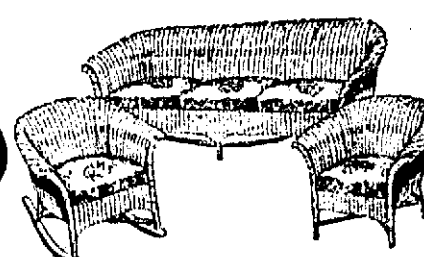
Friday and Saturday Only

3 P.C. FIBER SUITES

For Sun-Parlor or Living Room
Values to \$60.00

Now

\$41.50



Fashionable and Comfortable. Beautiful Suites upholstered in cheerful cretonne! Fine spring construction. You'll find style combined with quality—at a price that saves you money! Davenport is big and roomy—chairs are smart and comfortable.

Buy on Ward's Budget Plan

10 per cent discount on any other Fibre suite in store on Ward Day only.

ASK ABOUT WARD'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Small Down Payment Buys All You Need
It's Good on All Purchases of \$25 or More!

Bargains on Every Hand!

Clothing Value!

Ward Day Price
\$2.95

DRESS TROUSERS in smart wool weaves and patterns! Buy several pairs while this low Ward Day price prevails!



Exceptional Value!

Ward Day Price
\$1.39

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Collars attached and neckband style. Fine quality. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Exceptional Savings!

Ward Day Price
\$1.10

With Battery FLASHLIGHT—a handy accessory for the motorist and the camper. Throws a wide long beam of light. Real value!



Ladies Smart

HATS

For All Occasions

Ward Day Price
\$2.95

Here are dozens and dozens of the most attractive hats you will ever find at a price so low! Hats that you can wear all Summer and Fall. Straws that will be cool and smart with your Summer costumes. The adorable fabric hats of silks and a few extremely fashionable velvets. They won't be here long at this low price. So hurry! All head sizes!

CLEARANCE OF ELECTRIC FANS

ELECTRIC FAN—6-inch, non-oscillating. Cord and plug. Buy NOW at... **\$3.19**
8-INCH ELECTRIC FAN—Non-oscillating. Keep cool at very low cost! Only... **\$3.75**
ELECTRIC FAN—12-inch steel blades. Oscillating. With cord and plug. Now... **\$17.98**
16-INCH ELECTRIC FAN—Oscillating. Wire guard. Cord and plug. Low priced!... **\$21.45**

Ward Day Toilet Specials

EVERY ONE A MONEY SAVING ITEM!

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c. Side. Ward Day Price... **21c**
Coty Combination, \$1.00 value. Ward Day Price... **89c**
Honey & Almond Cream, 50c. Size. Ward Day... **39c**
Footlight Cream & Tissues, Special Ward Day Price... **69c**
Almond's Cold Cream, Ward Day Special... **50c**
And Tissue Creams, Ward Day... **42c**
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Ward Day Special... **33c**
Johnson's Baby Talcum, 25c. Value. Ward Day, 2 for... **39c**
Glostora, 60c. Value. Ward Day Price... **39c**

Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c. Value. Ward Day... **29c**
Listerine Antiseptic, \$1.00 value. Ward Day... **74c**
Zonite, \$1.00 bottle. Ward Day... **79c**
Wild Root Hair Tonic and **TAROLEUM Shampoo**. Both for Aseptic Hospital Cotton For home or hospital. 1 lb. roll... **89c**
Odorono—Famous QUALITY, 65c. Size. Ward Day... **49c**
Monette Sanitary NAPKINS, 45c. Value. Ward Day... **23c**
Rubber Gloves, For household use. Ward Day... **39c**

Big Curtain Value!

Ward Day Price
\$1.00
MARQUETTE—ruffled curtains with valance and tiebacks!

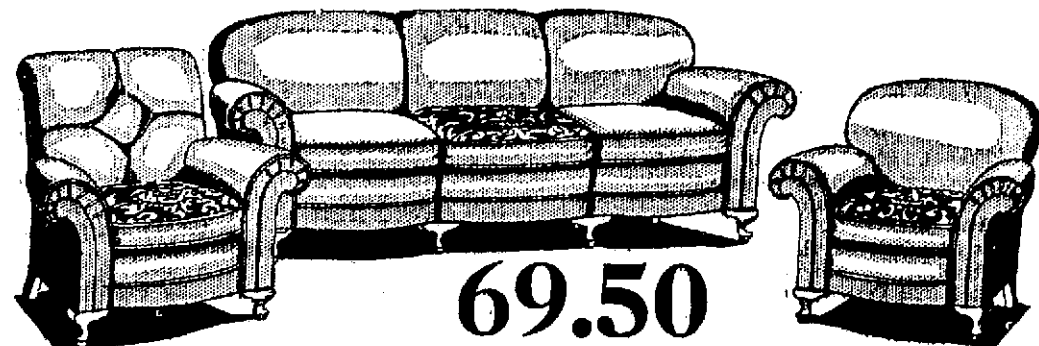
Bargains In Undies!

Ward Day Price
98c
CHARDONIZE—that looks like glove silk! Easy to tub, lovely to wear! All sizes.

Home Bargain!

Ward Day Price
15c
CRETONNE—in gay colors! Think of the saving—and buy on Ward Day! 36 inches wide.

3-Piece Living Room Suite



69.50

Here's a sensational Ward Day saving! Your choice of arm chair or button back chair Suite for this low price! Reversible cushions—resilient spring construction throughout! Only \$7.50 down—\$9.00 weekly

A Paint Bargain!

Ward Day Price
\$2.19
COVERALL PAINT—famous for coverage and quality! Buy now—and save!

Big Paint Value!

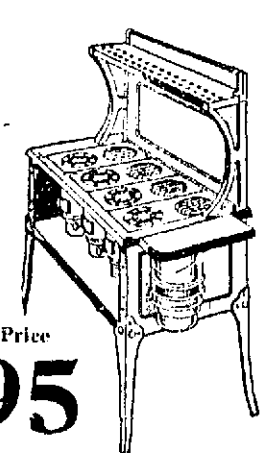
Ward Day Price
\$2.55
MASTER PAINTER'S PAINT—guaranteed to satisfy! 100% pure paint. 13 colors!

Men—A Bargain!

Ward Day Price
49c
BROADCLOTH SHORTS—in assorted patterns and colors! Elastic at waist. A saving! Fine value!

Triplex Oil Range!

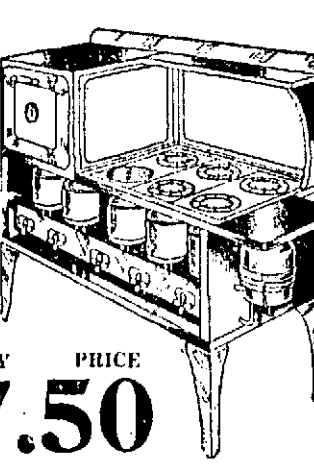
Lowest price we've ever offered! Power-burners which heat full long chimney wick two holes. Ample cooking top, and warming shelf. Spring Green and Black finish. Get yours now! At Ward Day savings! Use our convenient Easy Payment Plan—only \$5.00 down!



Ward Day Price
\$29.95

Efficient Oil Range

This six-hole cooking top Kerosene Range has a built-in oven, and five powerful burners. Glass oil reservoir holds four quarts; wide warming shelf for convenience. Buy it at this low Ward Day price \$5.00 down



WARD DAY PRICE
\$37.50

DAY BED SPECIAL

Here's an outstanding value in a fine Day Bed—with medallion decorated steel paneled finish, finished in baked-on ungrained walnut enamel finish.

Great Value! Metal Bed... A nationally famous quality bed, with baked-on enamel finish. Has noiseless rolling casters.



Ward Day Price
12.95

Ward Day Price
\$4.95

Special Mattress—Extra finely made mattress. 55 lbs. in weight; four rows of side stitching. Covered with good quality drill ticking. Ward Day Price
\$6.95



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Hats
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Hope Star

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Cheap, Shabby Trick

POLITICS in this country can be pretty cheap and shabby,
sometimes; but the grand prize for cheapness and shabbiness
seems to go to that political faction in Nebraska which dug up
an obscure grocer to run against Senator George W. Norris in the
forthcoming Republican primary.

Senator Norris has been a stormy petrel of politics for
years. He has never been on good terms with the "machine,"
and in 1928 he capped a long record of insurgency by coming
out boldly for Alfred E. Smith. Naturally, the party
leaders in Nebraska would like to retire him to private life.

Now there are plenty of valid reasons for voting against
Senator Norris. In a great many ways the man is more
radical than the temper of his times approves. You may quite
honestly differ with him on certain public issues, and you
may quite honestly work for his defeat. That is all right.
But here is what they are doing in Nebraska.

In the town of Broken Bow they have found a grocer
whose name happens to be George W. Norris—the same
name as the senator's. They have induced this grocer to be-
come a candidate for the senatorial nomination in the Repub-
lican primary.

Under the Nebraska law, no distinguishing mark can
be put on any candidate's name on the ballot. The voters at
the coming primary will have two George W. Norrises on
their ballot, and there will be absolutely nothing to tell them
which one is the famous senator and which one is the ob-
scure grocer from Broken Bow.

Naturally, Senator Norris' vote stands to be split. He
himself says that he will be defeated unless the other George
W. Norris is kept off the ballot. The party machine, unable
to beat him by ordinary means, is resorting to a trick to beat
him—one of the cheapest tricks in political history.

Let it be repeated—there are plenty of reasons why
an intelligent man could vote against Senator Norris. That
isn't the point at issue. The point is that the man stands to
be beaten, not on his record, and not because his constituents
are displeased with his record, but by virtue of a shabby,
dirty bit of chicanery that is almost beneath contempt.

Few chapters in our political history are more sordid
than this one.

This Drinking Business

WILL ROGERS suggests cheerfully to Chicago that all that
is necessary to clean out the criminal industries is for the
better classes to stop drinking.

That's the truth, but it is not so easy as it sounds. One
of the things which many people seem to have forgotten is
that it is not easy to stop drinking when one has acquired the
habit. It's very hard to stop, and it keeps on getting harder
for a good while before it begins to get easier.

In fact, stopping the alcohol habit is a sort of endurance
contest. Endurance contests, however, happen to be all the
style at present.

It doesn't look any harder to stop drinking than to sit on
a flagpole unnumbered hours or stay up in an airplane with-
out any sleep, or hang around in the arctic or the Gobi desert
or in a rowboat with an outboard motor, or on a dance-floor.
The thing that really makes it harder is that in the case of
the spectacular contest there is an audience backing one to
win. In the fight against drinking one usually fights alone
and one's friends make it harder.

The fact that it is a difficult matter, however, should
recommend it in these days of general hardihood. We are go-
ing to be interested in the first group which puts on a con-
test to see who can stay sober longest. —Paragould Daily
Press.

A Show-down At Last

WE ought to have a final show-down in the very near fu-
ture on the London naval treaty. We shall soon find out
whether our isolationists are going to be able to scare us into
rejecting what is surely one of the mildest—to say the least
—of all international agreements. One way or another, the
Senate will shortly be making a final decision.

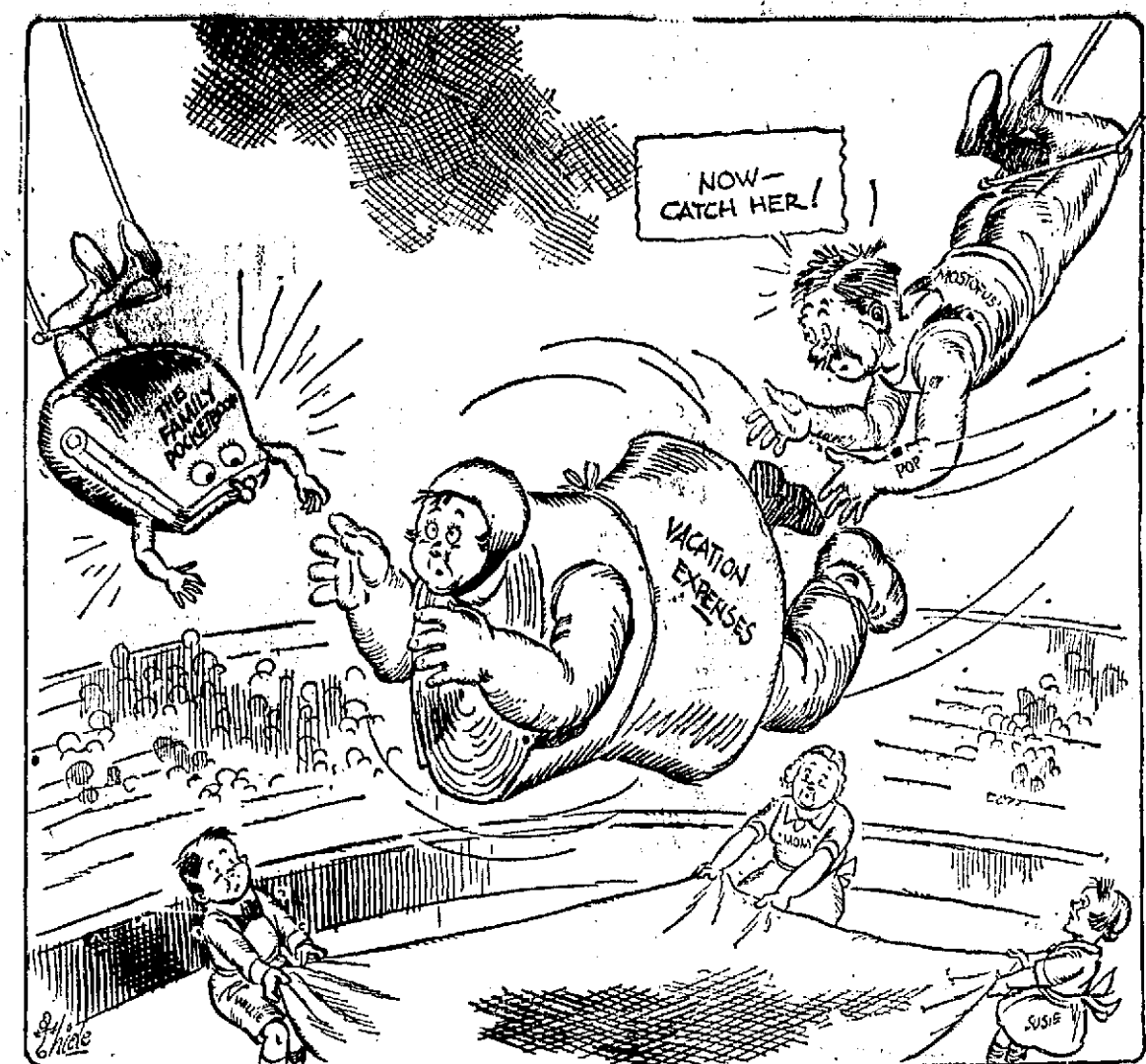
It is just a little bit hard to be very patient with these
bitter-end foes of the treaty. Their catch—"a billion-dollar
purchase of inferiority," means so very, very little. Do they
mean by that, that a billion dollars is too much for us to spend
on our navy? If we do not spend it we shall never have
any. Or do they mean that the treaty limits our navy too
smallly? Then we shall have to spend a great deal more than
a billion dollars to reach the level they desire.

Until they make their position clear on that point, it
will be hard to make their opposition to the treaty as any-
thing more than a cheap political trick. —Jonesboro Tribune.

So minds are so open that they don't hold anything.

Not at all stop talking about that Lindbergh kid and
give him a chance.

Now, Folks, Right Here's Where the Thrilling Part of the Act Comes In!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Fish are still
welcomed at the White House
if they are not too dead, but no
more fish need apply to have their
pictures taken with the president
of the United States.

Mr. Hoover is partial to fish.
He likes to catch them and he
likes to eat them. But he isn't
fond of posing with them, any
more.

Some weeks ago a very fine sal-
mon came down here from Maine
for the Hoover table. Congress-
man Donald Snow of Maine made
the presentation and other Maine
congressmen stood by to assist
him in case he dropped the fish or
something as well as to be photo-
graphed during the proceedings.

A Headless Trophy

At the last minute Congress-
man Snow made the appalling dis-
covery that the salmon had been
taken into the White House
kitchen and decapitated in prepa-
ration for serving. That threat-
ened to ruin the photograph and
probably would have done just
that except for Mr. Snow's stroke
of genius. He dashed into the
kitchen and sewed the head back
on again so that it might be fit to
pose with Mr. Hoover and the
donors.

But the story got into print and
it seems that the president
thought it looked rather funny for
him to be posing with a fish which
had had its head cut off and then
sewed back on again. Possibly he
realized that the poor fish looked
funnier than anyone else con-
cerned, but at any rate that was
the last fish picture at the White
House. The saddest victim of the
new fish policy was T. Joe Cahill
of the Dude Ranch Association,
who had fish flown here by plane.

BARBS

MAX Schmeling's manager balks at
the arrangements for the proposed
re-match between Schmeling and
Sharkey and the fight is off. Give this
little boy a great big hand!

Among the things that keep our
mind busy this summer is the
thoughtful speculation over what
the late William Jennings Bryan would
say if he could hear the current
charge that the Democratic party is
influencing Wall Street to depress
stock prices and so discredit the Re-
publican administration.

Dry agents raided an Ohio restau-
rant and seized 100 bottles of whisky
hidden in boxes labeled "Soup." That,
doubtless, explains the origin
of the phrase, "From soup to nuts."

Prison inmates are reported to be
attempting to organize a union. They
want to go out on strike.

ANTIOCH

J. B. Prescott, from Smithson, spent
last week with Willis Mahan.
Mrs. Andrews of Little Rock, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Jenkins,
of this community.

Donnan Wylie left last week for
Oklahoma, where he will be employ-
ed for some time to come.

Irene and Brady Cook attended sing-
ing at Piney Grove Sunday night.
Beatrice Crabbs, Francine Mahan
and Mrs. Jim Hill are on the sick list
this week.

Ernest and Clyde Coffey, of Hope,
spent last Sunday with home folks.
Mrs. John Dillard had a light at-
tack of heart trouble last Saturday.

After spending a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Rich Dougan, Dwight Nipee
returned to his home in Magnolia
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenk-
ins.

Our meeting will begin Sunday
night, with Brother J. B. Blackburn in
charge of services.

for Mr. Hoover, only to find that
the president wouldn't even pose
with such obviously very special
and extraordinary fish.

WASHINGTON has a soft spot in
its heart for Amos W. W.
Woodcock, the new prohibition
director in the Department of Jus-
tice. Woodcock for years had
charge of prohibition enforcement
in Maryland as U. S. district at-
torney in Baltimore.

But the capital's favorite liquor
has always been Maryland rye
whisky of all ages. And it still is.
Despite efforts which were al-
most prodigious, Mr. Woodcock
never made any apparent inroads
on the production of Maryland's
many stills, with the result that
Washington has never had to go
on a gin basis as so many cities
have.

In Washington the Hon. Smith
Whitman Brookhart, senator
from Iowa, seems rather care-
less. He does not rank as one of
the big guns of the Senate and
has been getting into the news-
papers lately only when presenting
evidence that someone served
hooch at a party.

But in Chicago, where things
are always nice and quiet and
peaceful and folks are easily
alarmed, he appears to be regard-
ed with fear.

The Chicago Journal of Com-
merce editorially accuses him of
being "a man who advocates the
revolution by violence"—a "revolu-
tionary" as the term "might be
applied to William Z. Foster, the
late Big Bill Haywood, the late
Lenin, the present Totzky and
the present Stalin."

"In Senator Brookhart the
state of Iowa has an outright red
revolutionary in the United States
Senate," insists the Journal.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

The late showers were gladly wel-
comed, but another, soon, would be
very beneficial to this section.

A series of meetings begun Sat-
urday night at Shover Springs. A full
house will be welcomed at each ser-
vice. The pastor, Rev. Tomason, con-
ducts the meetings.

Buster Camp of Hinton was a busi-
ness caller in this vicinity Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Camp of Hinton,
visited with relatives here Tues-
day.

Mrs. Joe Ward and son, Malcolm,
spend the day with her sons Isaac
and Iver, who are in the menauche
business there.

Harold Sanford is engaged in tim-
ber work with the Joe Ward mill in
the Oak Grove vicinity.

Messrs. Ottwell and Tuberville
and their families spent Sunday on
the Kinsey farm, south of Hope and
also called on R. V. Stephenson in
Hope.

Mrs. Henry Fore came home from
Nevada county for a short stay.

Mrs. Della Pickard and Mrs. Essie
Bearden of Rocky Mount have each
been at the home of their parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McWilliams since
their mother has not been feeling
so well.

A large number from this commu-
nity attended the last sad rites of
Mrs. L. M. Vines, who recently met a
sad death by being hit by an auto-
mobile in Hope, Saturday, July 12
and was killed almost instantly.

OAK GROVE

Health is fine in this community.
Luther Durine and family arrived
Tuesday from New Boston, Tex., to
spend several weeks with her father,
H. M. Ross.

Lessie Pertell and family spent Sun-
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Sparks of Hope.

Miss Ellen Byers of Hot Springs
spent Tuesday night with Miss
Blanche Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Putman returned
from Little Rock Saturday where he
has been taking treatment.

Hoover To Go West For His Vacation

The President to Visit Yellowstone and Glacier Parks

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Pres-
ident Hoover has trimmed his vaca-
tion time to something approximating
the two weeks of the average citizen
and plans to spend the time in the
Northern Rockies.

George Akerson, secretary to the
president, announced there would be
no speech-making and that the pres-
ident would make the trip late in Au-
gust or early September "solely for the
purpose of an outdoor holiday and
rest."

The trip will include Glacier and
Yellowstone national parks.

The plans are still contingent, how-
ever, upon the time that the senate
adjourns, and it was said the pres-
ident would require some time in
Washington to complete important
matters after adjournment of the
special session. He formerly expected
to leave the capital about August 1
and be gone four or five weeks.

Hoover has received a great number
of invitations to make public address-
es in various cities along the route
since he announced in May his inten-
tion of making a Western trip, but the
statement Monday said the "curtail-
ment of the period when he will be
away from Washington, and the very
nature of taking a holiday and rest
will preclude acceptance of these in-
vitations, and he believes they will
not be pressed."

While the itinerary has not been ar-
ranged definitely, it is tentatively
planned that the chief executive shall
pass through Chicago and Minneapolis
and make his first prolonged stop at
Glacier park in Montana. Horace M.
Albright, public parks director, has
advised that accommodations are avail-
able in the park for the large party
which will accompany the president,
and Hoover expects to spend about a
week fishing there. He then probably
would move southward to Yellowstone
and tour that park by automobile, but
extensions to the trip will depend
upon the length of time he can absent
himself from the capital.

Prince Back Home

CHICAGO, July 17.—(UP)—Prince,
a pony owned by the children of
John W. Moore, is back home after

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Small boys	1. Ashes
2. Fruit	2. Spill water at
3. Dessert	3. The East
4. Continent	4. Mountain in
5. Decoration	5. Massachusetts
6. Ruler	6. Liquors
7. Imprecation	7. Piece with a
8. Dinner	8. pointed
9. Start	9. weapon
10. Heated	10. necessary
11. Flowed	11. translation
12. States abbr.	12. museum
13. Little Scotch	13. Affirmation
14. Land	14. Content
15. Even	15. Half word for
16. Name	16. word for
17. Conserved	17. Pennsylvania
18. Terrible	18. Former ruler
19. Hero of a	19. Top card
20. famous song	20. Equine animal
21. Dry	21. Pronoun
22. Feminine end- ing	
23. Two prefix	
24. Exclamation	
25. Great	
26. Small island	
27. Minute	
28. particle	
29. Presumptuous	
30. For name	
31. Is composed	
32. Silkworm	

ACROSS
ACROBATES
CONSLORATIONS
MU RAW HATED TE
ENDED EA NEVER
TIS SAVED SIR
BEN DAREGES ANT
ERE OILS PAW AA
SCRAWNY DEFECTS
OH MET CAME AIT
MAD REWARDS NOE
RUE DUPES CON
AGENT SD AREAS
SI TOAST APO LE
INTERCHANGEABLE
AGAR TENSE KEYS

DOWN
1. Before
2. Small mounds
3. Upright
4. Kind of fuel
5. Whole num-
6. On the ocean
7. Binding
8. On the ocean
9. On the ocean
10. Whole num-
11. On the ocean
12. On the ocean
13. On the ocean
14. On the ocean
15. On the ocean
16. On the ocean
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32. On the ocean

spending a two-day "vacation." The
pony jumped over the Moore back
fence and was found on the grounds
of the Presbyterian Old People's
home two days later. The old people
were taking turns riding him.

Boy In Liquor Case

ALBANY, Ga., July 16.—(UP)—Roy
Williams, 11-year-old, was held under
\$1,000 bond here charged with liquor
law violation.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Seventh GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

6 DAYS only!

(If Present Stocks Last)

Genuine Two-Oxen WORK SHIRTS

Regular \$1.25
Values!

A Nationally Advertised Quality

This time our Golden Arrow is shot at Work
Shirt prices! Down they go, and man, what
a chance to stock up!

Coat style Work Shirts of genuine Two-
Oxen Chambray from the famous Pepper
mills. Generous cuts that big, brawny, two-
fisted men want for plenty of freedom of
action! Work Shirts in which you recognize
the quality for which you have always paid
\$1.25 or more. 6 days only, if present stocks
last! Buy now!

The Features:
1. Coat style. Genu-
ine Two-Oxen
Chambray.
2. Main seams triple
stitched to prevent
tearing.
3. Double shoulder
yokes, lined col-
lar and cuffs.
4. Two big button-
through pockets;
unbreakable
buttons!
5. Your entire satis-
faction guaranteed!

REMEMBER!
A NEW Every Week
GOLDEN ARROW
SPECIAL
Watch for These
Bargain Triumphs

74¢

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112 E. Second
Hope, Arkansas

Hits the Bullseye of Value

Thrilling New Tales of the Mounties

As early summer again opens the far north, reports drift back to civilization to prove that the stalwart constables of the Royal Canadian Police still uphold their motto to get their man

A MESSAGE came humming over the wires to the sergeant in charge of the Onion Lake detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Saskatchewan. A resident of Fort Pitt had fired at some of his neighbors. The sergeant sent J. W. McCallum, one of Canada's red-coated policemen, to check up on the shooting.

The constable arrived at the small village. There he was told that a man named Handel had terrorized the community for some time. The farmers who make up the community thought him insane. They had watched him and kept out of his way. One day he took some shots at one of the villagers. Then the community felt that it needed police protection.

The villagers took the constable to Handel's home. He met the mounted officer on the doorstep, barring the way into the house. When asked, he disclaimed full knowledge of the shooting. But the villagers were adamant. The man who had been shot at identified Handel as having committed the deed.

On hearing this Handel jumped into the house, locked and bolted the door from the inside and shouted to the policeman that he didn't do anything, and that besides it was not the Mounted Police with whom he had to deal if he had done anything.

Two of the party helped the constable break down the door. Handel picked up his rifle and made for the cellar. Here he entrenched himself and refused to come out. All night the constable stayed at the house, trying to persuade the man to come up from the cellar. But Handel remained there through the night, his rifle ready should the officer come down.

In the morning the constable made a chute to the cellar, and with the aid of the villagers began to fill the cellar with water. Bucket after bucket was thrown in, till the cellar was nearly full. By that time it was afternoon. Handel was having considerable difficulty keeping himself above water. Finally he thrust his head through the cellar entrance. "I surrender," he said. He was shivering with cold, and his clothes dripped water all over the floor.

FROM the prairies of Saskatchewan to the shores of Baffin Island in the eastern Arctic is a long jump. But Canada's federal police force is everywhere.

Came word in the winter of 1926 that there had been a wholesale killing at one of the remote Eskimo camps. The district was 500 miles from the nearest police post, that at Lake Harbour. It was 250 miles from the nearest trading post. The tragedy occurred on the river which joins two practically unmapped lakes, Amadjuak and Netteking, far in the interior of rocky Baffin Island, where snow and ice are to be found for 10 months of the year. So remote was the place that it was not till last summer that a patrol of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police could go into the region.

Three families had been camping together, the police learned when they reached the camp site. The three families were more or less related. Like so many other Eskimo groups, they kept together for hunting purposes. Hunting for food occupies most of their time. It is not always easy to find food in the Arctic. A few musk ox, bears, seals, walrus and fish form the staple food for the Eskimos, with fish and seals in the majority. The diet is not very changeable.

The men hunt in the Arctic. And in this camp the number of men was none too large. Then one of the men went insane. The officers attributed it to religious fanaticism, for they had experienced similar cases. Makogliak told the members of the camp that he had heard a voice from the clouds tell him that he must kill all the people. He behaved strangely. He kept to the story that the voice commanded him to kill.

On the third day, he began the killing. His father, mother and another woman were his victims. He shot them all. Then he tried to kill his brother, but missed him.

They disarmed him and for three months of winter they watched the madman. It was quite a strain on the small community. Someone had to be awake all the time. The man had to stay in the camp. Food became scarce, and the whole community, some 10 or 12 souls in all, were in a highly nervous state when spring came around.

MAKOGLIAK suddenly heard the voice from the clouds calling him again to kill. Somehow he must have obtained a weapon, despite the strict watch that was kept on him, for he threatened to go on another killing rampage. This time the villagers decided to get him before he did any damage. They had already suffered enough from his hallucinations.

They caught him and sat on him as he struggled on the ice. They asked him how he preferred to die, whether they should shoot him, stab him, or drown him. Makogliak did not answer. Perhaps he was vindictive.

At any rate the Eskimos told the officers that he did not tell them his preference, and cartridges being a valuable item in the Arctic, the community carried the struggling madman to a waterhole, shoved him in, and kept him under until he was dead.

There was a time when such killings in the Arctic were more frequent than they are today. They are gradually dying out, because the Mounties have warned the natives of the consequences of such crimes from the standpoint of Canadian law. And so a religious fanatic among the Eskimos thinks twice before he starts on a killing spree, for instead of being killed by his fellow villagers he may be turned over to the white man's police, and that in his estimation is worse. Thus order is maintained in the far north.

By
**JAMES
MONTAGNES**

Sketches by JOE KING



Where a Mountie camped out on his wilderness beat. . . . At Albany, Northern Ontario. . . . An inspector of the Mounted took a prisoner, tried him, and returned with him to civilization.

The steep, ice walls were closing together . . . there was no time for the Mounties to retrace their steps. . . . They had to climb out . . . hauling sledges and dogs up over a precarious stairway cut in the ice.



Inspector A. H. Joy . . . led his party safely through a dangerous, fast-closing canyon of ice.



Inspector C. D. LaNauze, R. C. M. P., became police officer, judge, bailiff, all rolled into one.

would not allow any Indian or white man to hunt in his district. He was quite satisfied with conditions as they were. Why did the police come to him?

The Mounties always try to be fair to the natives. The officers explained to Enick that if he did not let the other Indians into his district, they would take him across the line to Alaska. They might even put him in prison if he continued threatening to kill Indians who came up the flats. Enick decided that there would be enough for all the Indians to hunt in the flats. He wanted to stay in Canada.

THERE are still many Indians in Canada. They live on reserves and in the remote bush country. On the Swan Lake reserve in southern Manitoba an Indian was found dead in May of last year. He had a bullet in his head. A rifle lay alongside the body in his own home. It looked like a clear case of suicide.

Then the Mounted Police were put on the case. They learned that even in an Indian family there is not always domestic peace between man and wife. There had been a quarrel between the native and his wife before his death. They searched for clues, and found the woman.

A trial was held in December. There the sergeant on the case explained that the Indian's body had been exhumed after burial. It had been found that the bullet which had entered his head had been shot by someone else. Circumstances pointed to the wife.

The prisoner admitted the shooting. But it was in self-defense, she explained. She was acquitted.

Came a telephone call one day to C. D. LaNauze, the inspector at Toronto, from the Ontario government. The province asked if the officer would go on a case of incest at Albany on James Bay. They would commission the inspector to act as magistrate and try the case at the same time if he was able to get out there.

By train the inspector got out to the end of steel on the Abitibi River. Canoes and guides awaited him, and down the stream they shot, plowed through dangerous rapids and landed on the west shore of James Bay. With an outboard motor on the canoe the trip should not have taken more than two days, from Moose Factory to Albany.

But James Bay is dangerous water. The tides flow for miles along the low-lying muskeg shore. Storms spring up suddenly, the winds are moody, the whirlpools threatening on such a shallow bottom. It took seven days to get to Albany. Seven days of hard traveling. Then he learned that the Indian when they were after had left the post for points unknown.

But the inspector knew his Indians. He heard that his man had threatened to shoot the police. He had been in jail before for the same crime, and he was not going "outside" again. Let the police try and get him.

(Copyright, 1930, By Story Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

Cartridges being a valuable item in the Arctic . . . the community carried the struggling madman to a waterhole, shoved him in . . . kept him under until he was dead.

THE police were out to get him. But the inspector knew from experience that he should treat his case without undue excitement. So he asked the chief of the tribe to get the Indian for him.

His knowledge of the Indians was thorough. It only took the chief and his counselors an hour to find the prisoner. They brought him to the post, where the inspector waited for him. Questioned, he admitted his guilt, and immediately a trial was started.

In the presence of 200 Indians the inspector took on his duties as magistrate. The trial did not last long, but it left a good impression in the district. The prisoner was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

Now the inspector became a policeman again. Packing his canoe and telling the Indian prisoner to get his belongings, the party of three started out again.

Once more storms decided to take a hand. The first day they traveled 32 miles. The bay was placid. Then came the faintest wind from the northeast. It was taken as a warning.

Reluctant to draw his own weapon, the Mountie leaped for the moonshiner's gun. The struggle was fatal.

And no sooner had the three men encamped on a solid bit of ground, than the storm broke.

For four days they were marooned on the muskeg shore. Four days the wind blew and the waves beat far up on the shallow coast. Then as suddenly as it had come up it dropped. With the moon shining they started again, traveling a few miles, but were forced to stop.

The roll from the Bay nearly swamped their canoe. So once more they made land. The rest of the trip was more successful. A month and a half after setting out the inspector was back in Toronto, having turned his prisoner over to the authorities at Haileybury, from where he will go to Kingston Penitentiary.

Exploration is another item in the day's work of the R. C. M. P. A patrol set out from Dundas Harbor, North Devon Island, to reach Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, the northernmost police post in the world, 700 miles from the North Pole. But they did not travel in a direct line. They had to learn something of the islands of the Arctic Archipelago. Their mission was explorative. Two police officers, Inspector C. H. Joy and Constable Taggart, an Eskimo, Nookapeungwak, and two dog teams pulling heavily loaded sleds, made up the party. They traveled three months.

Then they came to a section that was much like an alleyway between two high buildings. On one side ice piled up to a height of 100 feet, and behind that wall could be heard the crashing of the floe ice against the wall, pushing it always closer to the wall of rock that reared to 150 feet on the other side. Between those two walls traveled the Mounties and their native. In a temperature of 40 below zero, the men perspired as others did in Florida. Ahead and behind them tumbled masses of the ice with thunderous echoes. They rounded a turn, found the passage blocked.

So they began to cut steps in the ice of the rocky shoreline. Up and up they went, ever higher, till they could see over the top of the wall. Two hundred steps they chopped in the ice. Then they were on top. And then it was a matter of pulling and carrying each parcel from the sleds up the cliff, each dog and the two heavy sledges.

SOMETIMES the day's work does not end so happily; the fact that the Mountie does not draw his revolver till the last moment may be disastrous.

It was New Year's Eve, 1929 was about to be ushered in. The place was Lac du Bonet, in northern Manitoba.

A man was known to have a still in operation somewhere in the bush. On this December day, R. H. Nicholson, Mounted Police sergeant in company with a constable of the Manitoba provincial police, set out to find the place. They went into the bush. Cautiously they made their way. They heard voices. They came upon the man and his wife operating their illicit still.

The two policemen had separated. The Mounted police officer approached the camp from one side, the provincial officer from another. The Mountie arrived first. He accosted the man, and at the same time saw a rifle leaning up against a nearby tree. The bootlegger remembered that rifle the instant. There was a rush, a struggle, and the gun went off. The bullet ploughed into the sergeant's thigh, inflicting a terrible wound at such close quarters. The provincial officer rushed to the scene. The bootlegger fled. The provincial officer tore off his shirt, and in 20 below zero stood in his undershirt to bandage up the sergeant.

New Year's Day. But it was no period of celebration. The sergeant had died from the wound. The police went out to get the bootlegger. They found him in hiding. He was tried and sentenced to five years for manslaughter.

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS



By Blosser

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

From the Hills

Johnny McManus left his farm chores undone one day and took a stroll down the Hudson river near Poughkeepsie. He saw one of the waves and made up his mind that he would be an oarsman. He had seen a street car and a motor car, but that isn't the way the river goes.

These days Cornell crews row mightily. It was only natural that he should wish to row for Cornell. He might have grown a wonderful Officer 666 if he had seen a policeman that day. His eyes gazed upon the glory of the Cornell boat as it glided along the river.

Chasing the Dream

For 20 years he kept the vision and kept the determination with it. He was a poor boy and poor; his father died when he was young, leaving him a boyish shoulders the burden of the farm. Johnny McManus pitched in, earned and saved.

Year after year in the spring he would steal away to the river, watch the Cornell boats and see the shells shot forward by the power of those brawny young arms. Finally he had enough money to make a start at Cornell. He was 28 years old, but that didn't bother Johnny McManus. He looked like some undergraduate's dad when he stood around with the boys on the campus. His hands trembled by that, either from age or from the fact that he was to row, and he would look like Rip Van Winkle coming down from the hills after his noble slumber.

On the Track, at Last

They gave him a chance in the freshman crew. The sight of the Cornell boat, the sight of the power, the sight of the shells shot forward by the power of those brawny young arms.

Down at Poughkeepsie there were many questions about him. Who is that bald-headed old man in the Cornell boat? was

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

OUT of 275 starts, Young Stirling has lost two on fouls and won two and never has been knocked out. A lot of course he has done a lot of darning, clinching and all that in the ring, too, which doesn't appear on the record. Some of his friends blame the careful tactics of Pa and Ma for Willie's failure to fight on several occasions. Willie minds 'em very well indeed. California, Australia, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Canada, Kansas and Colorado have had heavyweight champions, but Georgia hasn't clicked as yet. Stirling has knocked out 122 boxers, and about 100 of those were gents propped up in the sticks. A fan, somewhat the worse for his needed beer, came out in front of the dugout at Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, the other day, and announced he intended to bat for Goose Goslin.

one query that aroused a flood of wisecracks.

"Hey, is that Dan O'Leary out there in Wray's boat?" was another question heard on the sidelines.

"Wray can't lose this year; he has Father Time himself in the boat," a newspaper man said.

So Cornell Won

THERE sat Jimmy McManus, as big as life in the Cornell boat. He looked for all the world like a bald-headed, tired business man, taking his stenographer out for an exhausting row around the pond.

Say what you like. John Peter McManus sat at No. 5 in the Cornell varsity shell, and his back swayed and his arms pulled and his legs pushed for dear life to the harsh commands of Coxswain Barking Burke.

John Peter McManus, at 29, achieved more than his desire to row for Cornell. He rowed the kind of race that has to win. He had decided to do it 26 years before. You can't beat men who row like that. How could Cornell lose?

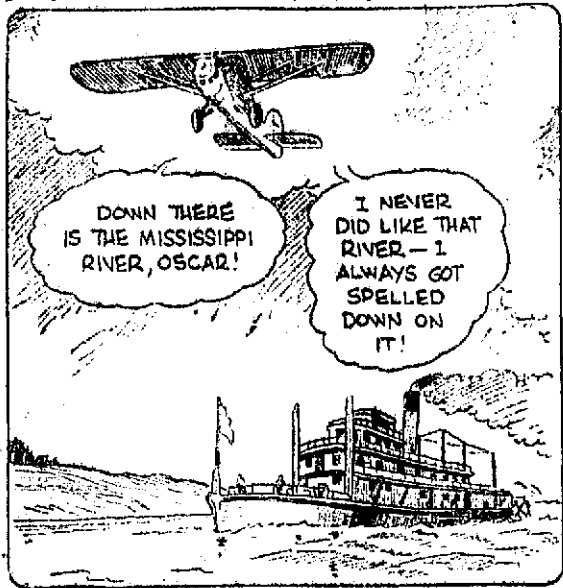
Broken Bone Record

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—(UP)—A married couple here claims the dual championship for broken bones. Mrs. W. L. Stallings has suffered from major bonebreaks—shoulder, two arms, two collar bones, two legs and a hip. Stallings has fractured his skull, broken vertebrae, two collar bones, fractured chest, fractured wrist, six ribs, right side and six ribs, left side. He declares the only members still unfractured are his right leg and left arm.

Too Much Class

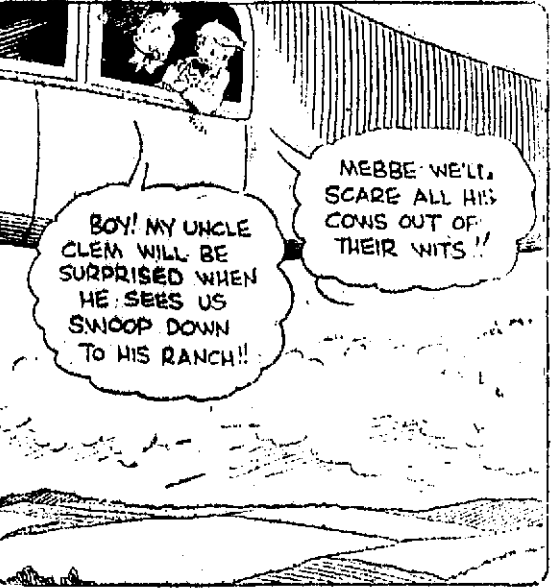
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(UP)—Salvation Del Crosse sang "California here I come—First Class" so loudly on his way here from Hartford, Conn., that his fellow passengers became suspicious and notified authorities. The youth hummed a different tune in jail, where he was held on charges of looting his grandfather's bureau drawer of \$1,000. Other passengers on his train told police he was so free with his money they felt sure something was wrong.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DONN THERE IS THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER, OSCAR!

I NEVER DID LIKE THAT RIVER—I ALWAYS GOT SPELLED DOWN ON IT!



BOY! MY UNCLE CLEM WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES US SNOOP DOWN TO HIS RANCH!!

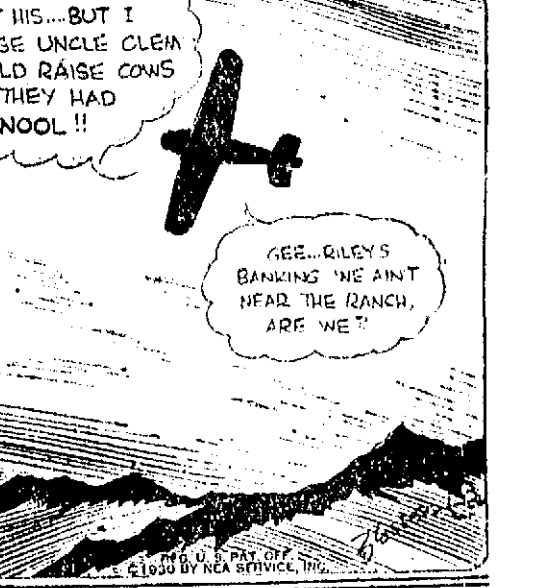
MEBBE WE'LL SCARE ALL HIS COWS OUT OF THEIR NITS!!

Nearing Uncle Clem's



HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY COWS...NUTHIN' BUT SHEEP—AN' LOTS OF 'EM, TOO!!

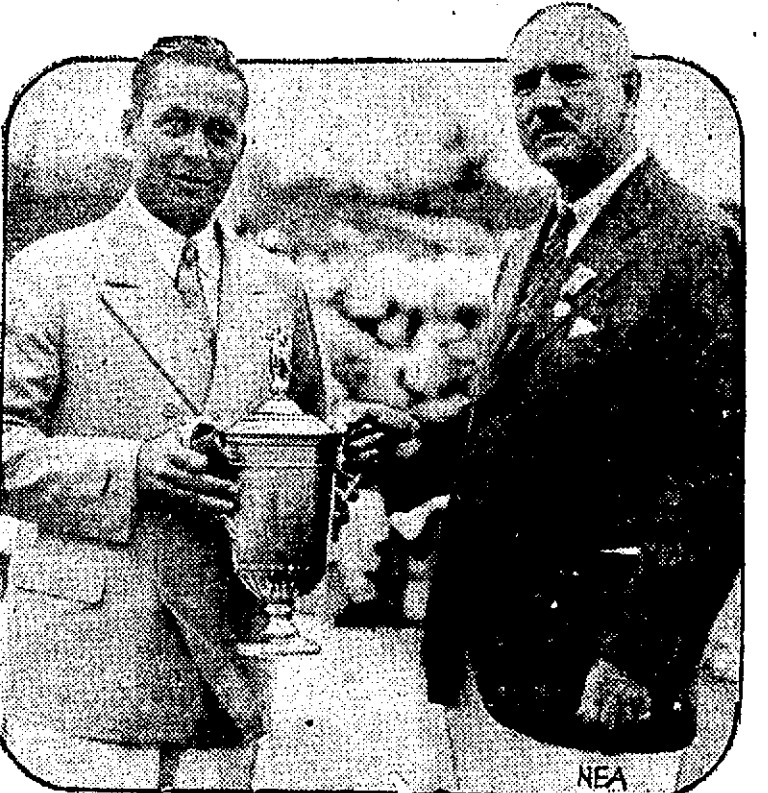
SHEEP? WHY DOESN'T HE HAVE COWS? I THOUGHT ALL RANCHES OUT HERE WERE COW RANCHES!



NOT HIS...BUT I SPOSE UNCLE CLEM WOULD RAISE COWS IF THEY HAD WOOL!!

GEE...RILEY'S BANKING 'WE AIN'T HEAR THE RANCH, ARE WE?'

What! Another Championship?



Another jewel goes into the crown of Bobby Jones, golfing champion of practically everything and everywhere. The above photo shows Bobby receiving the National Open trophy from Finley S. Douglas, right, president of the U. S. G. A. Just as a matter of information, Jones traversed 72 holes at Interlachen C. C., Minneapolis, in 287 strokes to outdistance the classiest field ever assembled for the great golf classic.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	63	30	.677
New Orleans	51	39	.567
Birmingham	48	42	.533
Atlanta	49	44	.527
Little Rock	48	48	.500
Chattanooga	43	50	.462
Nashville	40	53	.430
Mobile	27	53	.339

Yesterday's Result

Atlanta 3, Birmingham 2 (11 in-

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga. Birmingham at Atlanta. Memphis at Nashville. Mobile at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	59	29	.670
Washington	55	30	.647
New York	50	35	.588
Cleveland	43	43	.500
Detroit	41	48	.461
Chicago	32	51	.386
St. Louis	32	54	.372
Boston	31	53	.369

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 14, Chicago 7. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Washington 10-6, Cleveland 4-13.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	49	31	.613
Chicago	48	36	.571
New York	43	39	.521
St. Louis	41	38	.519
Boston	39	42	.481
Pittsburgh	38	44	.463
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	28	49	.364

Yesterday's Result

Cincinnati 8, New York 1. Chicago 6-3, Brooklyn 4-5. Boston 4-5, Pittsburgh 3-9. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	17	6	.739
Waco	14	9	.609
Fort Worth	13	10	.565
Houston	12	10	.545
Shreveport	12	11	.522
Dallas	9	14	.391
San Antonio	8	15	.348
Beaumont	6	16	.273

Yesterday's Results

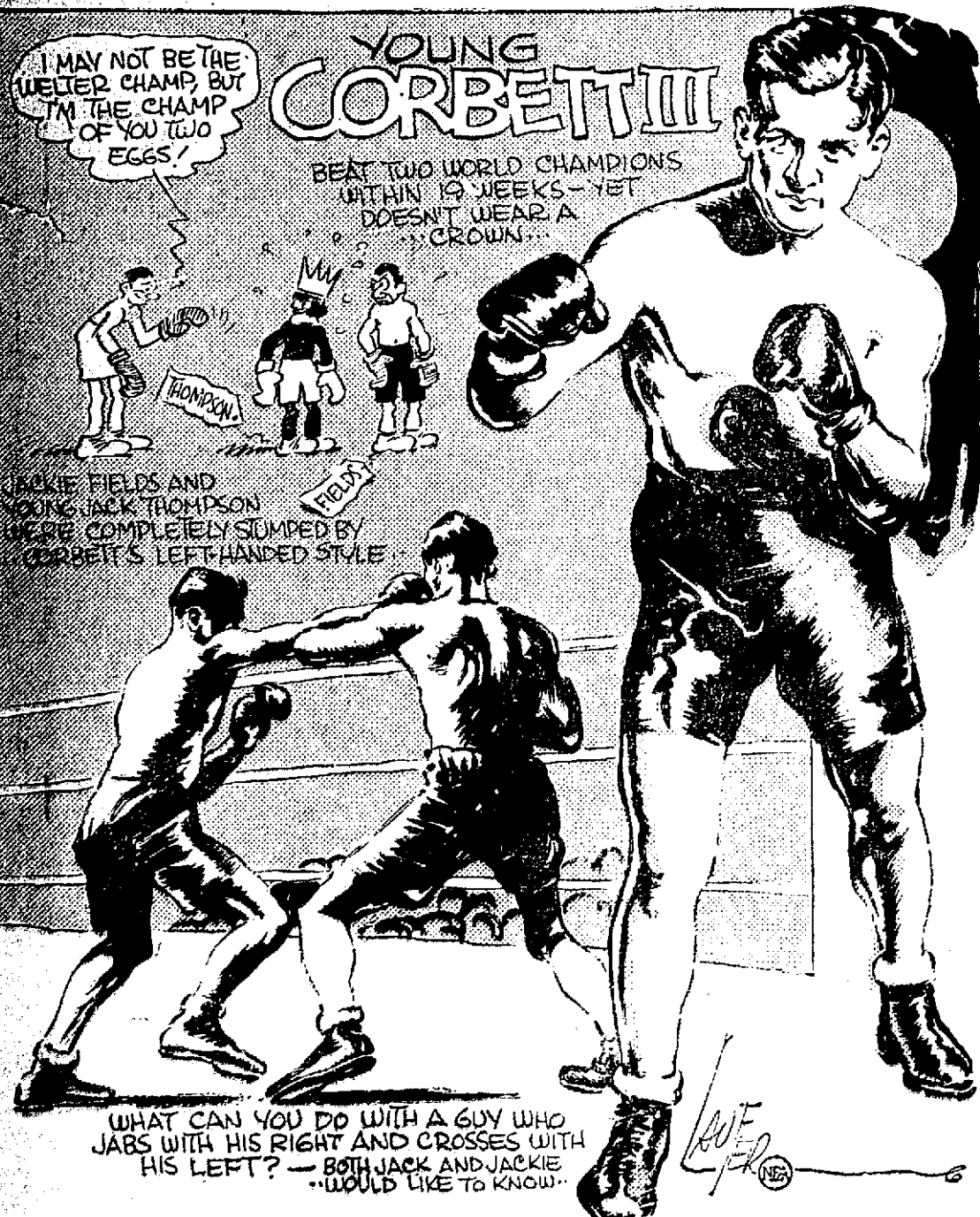
Shreveport 5, Waco 4 (night game). Dallas 16, Beaumont 2. Wichita Falls 21, Houston 14. Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 7.

Two Fish, One Bait

SELMA, Ala., July 17.—(UP)—Two fish on the same hook with the same minnow at the same time is the feat claimed by Fred Hammon, who produced witnesses. Two trouts, weighing five and two pounds were the catch.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



YOUNG CORBETT III
BEAT TWO WORLD CHAMPIONS WITHIN 19 WEEKS—YET DOESN'T WEAR A CROWN.

I MAY NOT BE THE WELTER CHAMP, BUT I'M THE CHAMP OF YOU TWO EGGS!

JACKIE FIELDS AND YOUNG JACK THOMPSON WERE COMPLETELY SUMPED BY CORBETT'S LEFT-HANDED STYLE.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A GUY WHO JABS WITH HIS RIGHT AND CROSSES WITH HIS LEFT? — BOTH JACK AND JACKIE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Frog Shooting

Draws Attention

Resident Admits Campaign to Destroy all Croakers

BOURGES, July 16.—(UP)—The definition of fish, frogs and partridges, together with the respective merits of fishing with a gun and hunting with a rod, will provide lively arguments when the case of Monsieur Dominique Dupieux comes to trial.

For weeks the inhabitants of Bourges have been disturbed by the alternating croaks of huge frogs and the loud reports of a shot gun. Following the river bank, the police soon discovered that M. Dupieux sat at his window, night cap on head, gun in hand, blasting away and one by one silencing the frogs of the river bank whose croaking kept him awake.

Even as the alert gendarmes stood by, the thundering reports continued between the intermittent and deep-throated bass of the frogs. Realizing that both the hunting season was at an end, and that the fishing season

Biggest Cotton Stalks

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—(UP)—The world's largest cotton stalk has been placed in the state capitol here. It contains 715 bolls and was produced by John B. Broadwell, Marietta, Ga.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

Chooses Church to Jail

BLUFFTON, Ind., July 17.—(UP)—Feeper, convicted recently on charges of violating prohibition laws, was offered a choice of either being sent to the penal farm for six months or attending church twice on Sundays for a like period. He told Judge A. W. Hamilton, or the Wells Circuit Court, who sentenced him that he would prefer the church.

Wills 'Good Time' To All

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 17.—(UP)—"Everybody is to have a good time," were the final instructions left

The Greatest Tire VALUES

Ever offered to the Motorists of HOPE

Firestone

Trade in your worn tires on a New Set of Firestone Supreme

Oldfield

29x4.40.....	\$5.65
29x4.50.....	\$6.40
30x4.50.....	\$6.45
28x4.75.....	\$7.65
29x4.75.....	\$7.75
30x4.75.....	\$8.10
29x5.00.....	\$8.10
30x5.00.....	\$8.30
31x5.00.....	\$8.60
28x5.25.....	\$9.10
30x5.25.....	\$9.55
31x5.25.....	\$9.90

The standard of the industry — made by Firestone — who pioneered and developed the first Balloon Tire and then made it practical by *Gum-Dipping*. Rugged—Strong—Safe—Comfortable-riding. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for Safety, Mileage, Endurance and Economy. Know the comfort of Firestone Supreme Balloons by equipping your car with a complete set today.

TRADE-IN

Don't throw away your worn tires—they have a cash value for their unused mileage. Bring them to us—let us make an allowance on a set of Firestone Supremes or Heavy Duty Gum-Dipped Tires. Do it today!

USED TIRES

We have bargains in used tires. Come in and look over our stock—we are sure you will find what you want and the price will be right. Better come in today—your size may be sold tomorrow.

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT

You will find it convenient when you drive downtown shopping or when you leave your car with us to be serviced while you are enjoying the theatre. It costs you no more to have this extra service and added convenience.

Hope Auto Company

PHONE 654

Open Evenings 'til 9:00

Special Trains To Legion Convention

Literature and Samples of Products Will Be Distributed

Two special trains, to be run over the Missouri Pacific and connecting lines, carrying an elaborate exhibit of military, manufacturing, agricultural, industrial and commercial products of Arkansas from Little Rock to the National Convention of the American Legion at Boston, Oct. 6-9, is being planned by the General National Convention Committee, said J. B. Carter, Pine Bluff, secretary of the Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc., who is also general chairman of the exhibit train committee.

This announcement follows a meeting of the general committee held in the War Memorial building at Little Rock Sunday, when details of the proposed exhibit trains were discussed and definite action taken to carry the project through, which will advertise Arkansas throughout the north and east this fall.

An invitation is extended to all concerns and individuals in Arkansas whose products are either manufactured or obtained in this state, to send samples, prepaid to Charles Q. Kelley, secretary of the committee, care of the War Memorial Building, Little Rock, for display on the trains and in the exhibit.

The itinerary and departure and arrival of the trains will be announced later by William Winn, chairman of the transportation committee.

Chairman of sub-committees are as follows: Mining, Dr. George Branner, Little Rock, state geologist; Power, A. G. Whidden, Pine Bluff; Manufacturing, J. B. Carter, Pine Bluff; Agriculture, A. E. Hodson, agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines; Little Rock, Timber and Lumber, Kit Carson, Little Rock, of the Union Trust company; Recreation and Playgrounds, Scott Hamilton, Hot Springs, secretary of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce; finance and Budgeting Cecil Raleigh, Conway.

Farm Boys of Tennessee Save and Invest Money

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 17.—(AP)—Tennessee farm boys are learning how to save and invest their money. A report to the annual convention of Future Farmers of Tennessee says members of the organization have on deposit in savings banks and invested in farm property the sum of \$371,316.47.

The report said 935 boys reported savings of \$19,308.82, and 1,733 boys from 125 chapters of the organization have money of their own invested in farming which totals \$301,197.85. The entire membership is 3,238.

Chivalry Not Dead

HAMMOND, Ind., July 17.—(UP)—Chivalry is not dead, it's only crippled, says J. R. Snider who suffered a broken left leg when he assisted Miss Esther Dawson to start her stalled auto. The car started suddenly and crushed Snider against a bus. "I'm always willing to help a girl in distress and I would do it again tomorrow," he said as he lay on a cot in the hospital.

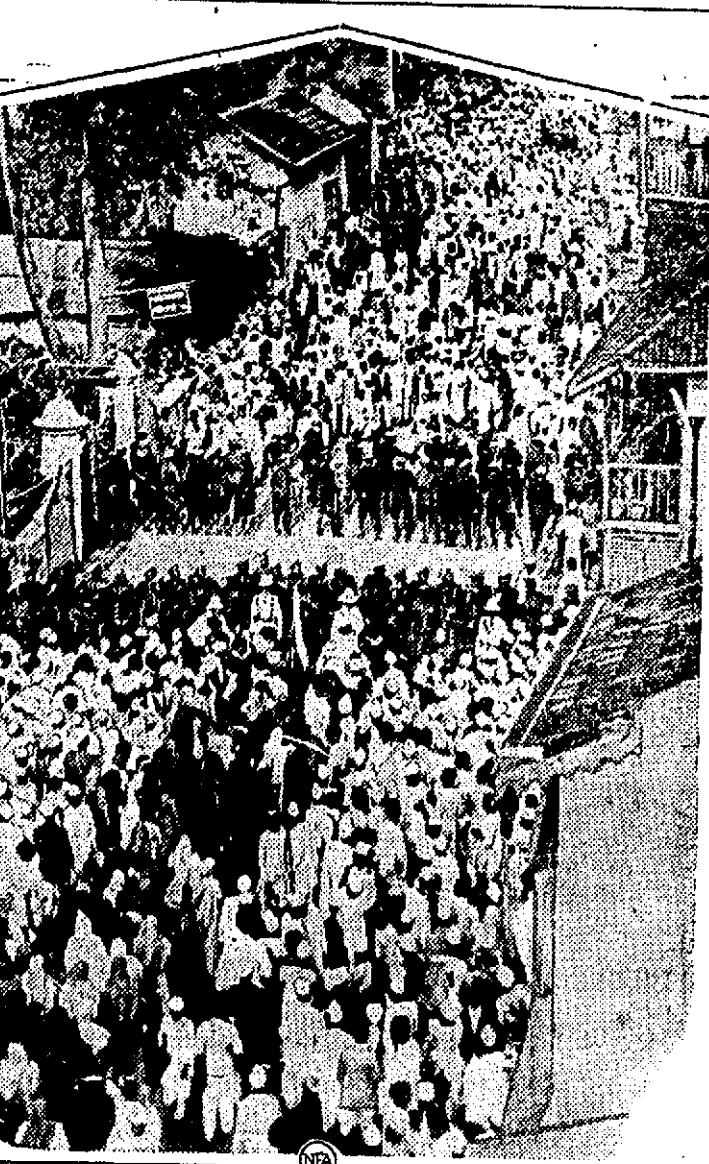
Missing Mooney Case Witness Found After Long Search



On his way to right a wrong of twelve years' standing, John Macdonald, the long-missing key witness in the fight to free Thomas J. Mooney and Warren W. Billings of guilt in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1918, is pictured at the right, as he arrived in the custody of police at a Baltimore, Md., court for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The aging night telephone operator who has admitted that he testified falsely at the trials of Mooney and Billings, is shown above, left, in a close-up view after he had been discovered in Baltimore by means of a photo which had been given nationwide distribution by NEA Service, of which Hope Star is a client newspaper.



British Check Natives in India



This striking picture gives you some idea of the problem that confronts British police and soldiers in India when a group of Mahatma Gandhi's followers decides to stage a parade in defiance of orders. Thousands of nationalists were in this crowd at Bombay. Note the two lines of police in the center attempting to disperse the gathering.

Political Leaders Seek Official Seat

Five of Seven Former Oklahoma Governors Seek Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17.—(UP)—Veteran politicians whose names flashed across newspaper front pages of yesterday are again asking Oklahoma voters to return them to office this year.

Five of Oklahoma's seven former governors and one former U. S. senator have tossed their hats into the state's political arena.

Four of the state's former chief executives are seeking the senatorial toga that now belongs to W. B. Pine, Republican, who is almost certain to be renominated by his party.

Two of those running for the senate have been impeached and ousted from the governorship. An attempt was made to impeach the third. The fourth managed to serve his complete term without the state's volatile political outburst.

Henry S. Johnson, Perry, self-styled "small town lawyer" and admitted "star gazer," and J. C. "Jack" Walton, who became famous for his inaugural barbecue at which thousands were entertained, are the two senatorial candidates who as governor, allowed an unruly legislature to wrest the reins of the state government from their hands.

Johnson seeks the Democratic nomination. Walton is running as an Independent.

J. B. A. Robertson, who missed impeachment by a narrow margin, is running on the Democratic ticket and is seeking repeat of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law. He seeks substitution of a system similar to the one used by Canada for liquor control.

The fourth former governor in the race is Lee Cruise, Ardmore, a quiet and demure man, who believes a quiet campaign will net the necessary votes to bring him the Democratic nomination.

Another veteran office holder enters in the senatorial derby is former Senator Thomas P. Gore, nationally known for his oratorical ability. Characterized for years as "the blind senator from Oklahoma," Gore has the faculty of conducting a whirlwind type of campaign that is certain to make him a formidable candidate.

Other Democratic senatorial candidates include Charles J. Wrightman, Tulsa oil millionaire, and Mrs. Kathryn Van Leuven, who once served as assistant attorney general.

All candidates, except Robertson, favor prohibition and a tariff on oil. The fifth former governor who is a candidate this year is M. E. Trapp, who is asking the voters to return him into the governorship he received when Walton was impeached.

Other Democratic gubernatorial candidates include State Corporation Commissioner E. R. Hughes, L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee; "Big Jim" Harless, Wagoner; and Ira A. Hill, Cherokee.

John I. Manning, Norman, is entered as an independent candidate. This will be the first year that Oklahoma voters will cast their ballots in two primaries. The first primary is July 29. The run-off is two weeks later.

Candidates for the various state offices total more than 900.

Agents Shifted

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 17.—(UP)—Edward R. Norwood, former chief special agent of the Ogdenburg customs district, has been sent to San Francisco to re-organize the government's enforcement agencies on the Pacific coast. Norwood reorganized the border forces at Detroit two years ago, after which he returned to Ogdenburg.

Farmers' Wives Raise Poultry

Make Money From Grouping Their Sales Together

REGINA, Sask., July 8.—(UP)—Farmers' wives boss the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool here and the pin money they take in every 2 months is written in six figures.

The pool, an almost 100 per cent all-female organization, is four years old and last year took in a total of \$736,000. There is only one man with his finger in the pie and he is outnumbered if not suppressed.

In the last 12 months the business turnover of the pool included 26,840-184 eggs, or 2,236,682 dozen, valued at \$540,000. Also included in the turnover were 823,743 pounds of dressed poultry, valued at \$184,000 and 39,561 pounds of live poultry worth \$6,000.

The egg business increased in 1929 over 56 per cent and the dressed poultry 67 per cent over the previous year. The pool now handles about 75 per cent of the entire production of eggs in the province of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Bertha Holmes of Asquith, Sask., is president of the organization, which is known officially as the Saskatchewan Cooperative Poultry Producers, Ltd., and five farmers' wives are on the board of directors. Originally the pool was established by the women to provide them with pin money. Now they are buying automobiles on their earnings.

When an intruder opens a window or door equipped with a burglar alarm invented by an English woman a phonograph starts to play a record of a dog barking.

"KONJOLA MADE ME LOOK LIKE MY OLD SELF"

So Says Grateful Lady Who Found First Relief In New and Different Medicine.



MISS LAURIE BARHAM

What could be wiser than to follow in the footsteps of those who, to their everlasting joy, put Konjola to the test and found it the very medicine they need. Consider as a typical example of Konjola at work, the experience of Mrs. Laurie Barham, 4973 Odell avenue, St. Louis, who says: "For the past three years I endured a nervous disorder and was in a sadly run down condition. I tried everything that I thought would help me but found no relief from anything I tried but before I had used two bottles of Konjola I could see it was helping me. I have used Konjola now for two months, and will say that I have had wonderful results from it. I have gained in weight, and Konjola made me look like my old self again. I can not say enough good things about Konjola."

So it goes; victory after victory. When Konjola is given a chance to show again why seven millions of bottles of this medicine were used in two years.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Bryant's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Wild Horse Drags Captor 100 Yards

Nevada Rancher Finds Little Romance In Old Custom

ELY, Nevada, July 17.—(UP)—Rounding up wild horses on the western plains is not all fun, although to the tenderfoot it appears to have its romantic moments.

James Jensen, Spring Valley, rancher, thinks it's a tough job, and that the element of danger is present.

Jensen had taken a string of horses to his ranch and was standing nearby when one of the animals, trailing 100 feet of rope from his neck, started running. The rope end flipped against Jensen's ankle and caught in a half hitch. The horse continued running wildly across the sage-covered prairie, dragging Jensen behind him.

The rancher was dragged several hundred yards before the horse slowed down enough to permit him to grab some brush and untie the rope from his ankle. Jensen had severe

bruises and lacerations to show for his wild slide through the sage brush.

Extra Pair of Legs

HIGHLAND, Ind., July 17.—(UP)—A chicken with four legs, one of a brood of 17 hatched at the home of Joe Kraus, is a healthy fowl and he expects it to live long enough to be a hen. The extra legs are back of the regular pair.

Old Family Custom

DETROIT, July 17.—(UP)—It's an old family custom, so Elmer H. Favour will marry Elsie Boes here soon. His

brother, Alvin and Clarence, are already married to Elsie's sisters, Catherine and Regina. They will all live next door to each other.

New Achievement In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. John P. Cox Drug Co., Geo. W. Robinson & Co. Adv.

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
500 Fireproof Rooms, All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

It Takes More Than Hot Weather to Keep Crowds From Coming To Rephan's \$50,000 DISPOSAL

July Clearance

now in full Swing! Savings Galore for You!

Disposal of Dresses \$9.98

A thrilling sacrifice of Dresses formerly selling up to \$19.98. Included are the newest mid-summer arrivals!

To \$3.95 Novelty Footwear \$2.98

Smart blonds, patents, satins, whites and novelty leathers formerly selling for as much as \$3.85.

Extra! 200 Pairs Rayon Silk Bloomers 39c

\$1.95 Gold Stripe Hosiery \$1.49

The quality is evident in this beautiful, cob-webby chiffon, full fashioned hose.

Misses Wash Frocks 98c

Fast color Frocks for the little Miss and Misses. Daintily trimmed.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Rayon Silk Flat Crepe 89c

A lustrous quality—wears as well as pure silk—looks as well—but costs less. Regularly

Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery 78c

Newer heels and shades in pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery. A rare saving for this event only!

Rayon Silk Undies 79c

Our own Reppaid Silk Bloomers, Teddies, Step-ins, Dance-suits, Slips and other garments.

\$1.95 Street Frocks \$1.49

These are frocks chosen from our regular \$1.95 Reppaid Frocks and reduced—just this once!

Clearance To \$2.95 Hats 98c

Regardless of what you wear these attractive new Hats are \$2 at this one low price.

JULY CLEARANCE

Disposal of Wash Pants \$1.49

Linen crash Pants with novelty stripes and checks. A decidedly reduced price for this event.

Regular \$1.50 Shirts 98c

Dobby cloths, Madras with novelty stripes, Broadcloths, all in neat patterns. Collars attached. Fast colors.

EXTRA! Rephans Overalls \$1.29

A substantial saving on a substantial Overall. Just another Rephan saving for you!

Men's Rayon Unions 79c

Patent made of peach, blue, pink and white in this quality Rayon Silk Union Cut full length.

Men's Rayon Silk Sox 49c

Patent Rayon Silk in novelty stripes and checked patterns.

REPHAN'S Value-First Store



Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER

Sold by Grocers and Dealers everywhere.

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